Special Commencement section

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SHORTS

Tuition to rise

Tuition will rise at Saint Leo College in the Fall of 1988 in keeping with a national trend of rising tuitions across the nation.

The seven percent increase which the administration requested, according to the proposal put before the board of trustees late last winter, was intended as a way to keep the college, "competitive on a nationwide basis as well as with other Florida independent colleges."

In dollars and cents, the increase will amount to $195 extra dollars per semester. In the fall of '87 tuition was $2,790, it will now rise to $2,985.

This means, strictly in terms of resident students (which account for less than 25% of total enrollment if the Military Education program is counted) that the college will be able to generate an additional $200,000 dollars.

CLAST to spread

By DIXIE T. HIGGINS
Special to The Monarch

The Florida Leglislature labored in the early '80s over how to cause colleges and universities to graduate persons who could read, write and compute. In 1984 they gave birth to CLAST - College Level Academic Skills Test.

In 1984 students at public institutions took the test. Their scores were mulled over. The standards that the majority of students could pass were 260 for reading, writing, and computation; and four for the essay. There were 600 points possible in the first three subtests so the first standard only required 43 percent accuracy. The essay required 50 percent accuracy.

In 1986, the scores were raised to 270 for reading and writing; 275 for computation; and the essay remained at 4. The scores will rise one more time in July of 1989. Anyone taking CLAST after July 1989 must score 295 on the first three subtests and five on the essay.

Saint Leo College students are taking CLAST to receive funds from the state of Florida - Tuition Voucher and Florida Grant. Only students who qualify for residency are eligible to receive these monies.

Now Saint Leo College is requiring all students who entered the college as of September 1987 to take the test. The student must pass in order to receive a degree from Saint Leo College. Public colleges and universities of Florida require their students to pass CLAST to receive an AA degree or to move into the junior level status.

Not only will CLAST continue to monitor graduates for the ability to read, write and compute, but beginning July 1988, the plans are to require anyone who wishes to teach in Florida to pass the CLAST. Who next will face the CLAST?

Psychology Club has active year

Special to The Monarch

Initiated only two short years ago through the efforts of alumnus Jamie Fleming (the first president of the club and currently working at Saint Leo as admissions representative for the State of Florida) the psychology club has gradually evolved into a small but active component of the college community.

Under the leadership of club president Chris Cooper (who is a double major in art and psychology and was recently honored as Outstanding Scholar in Art) and Vice President Tracy Watson (Outstanding Scholar in Psychology and member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities) the club has sponsored a number of activities of value not only to psychology majors, but also to the entire college and local community as well.

In the fall semester, the club sponsored a presentation by guest speaker Dr. Stephen Kane, Director of the Saint Leo Counseling Center, who described the "Family Systems" the therapeutic techniques he uses in his work on the campus. The club also sponsored the collection of food stuffs in order to provide a Thanksgiving gift basket for the needy families in the local community.

In the spring term the club sponsored four more guest speakers including: Dr. Lavinia Rodriquez, a clinical psychologist in Tampa who described her work with clients suffering from eating disorders such as obesity, anorexia nervosa, and bulimia; Dr. David Cohen, former psychology professor at the college, who described and demonstrated his newly patented biofeedback device designed to permit early diagnosis and treatment of learning disabilities such as dyslexia; Ms. Gail Fulton, a recent alumnus of the college and former psychology major, who described her duties of her current position as intake coordinator and couselor at Palmview Mental Hospital in Lakeland; and Ms. Bonnie Matthews, also a recent alumna and a former psychology major at Saint Leo, who described her role as public relations director and liason officer to the Hillsborough High School System for Charter Mental Hospital in Tampa.

All guest speaker presentations were advertised and made open to the entire college community. In addition, thanks to funds provided by a "car wash" conducted by members of the club and by funds provided by the Student Government Association, the club was able to take each of the speakers to dinner in Tampa or Dade City following their presentations. Many of the students who attended the dinners (and the speakers themselves) found the dinner to be the highlight of the event because it provided the students and speakers an excellent opportunity to get to know one another better and ask questions left unanswered during the formal presentations. During one of the dinners, Dr. Cohen invited several students to visit and tour Charter Mental Hospital in Tampa, thanks to an invitation from Ms. Matthews.

According to club advisor and Associate Professor of Psychology Dr. Richard Bryan, "I was surprised to see how much could be accomplished by a small yet dedicated group of individuals on a very limited budget. To be able to bring five guest speakers on campus, and also make two field trips, on a budget of only about $100 truly amazed me. We certainly owe a debt of gratitude to the speakers, who not only provided their services free of charge but even refused our efforts to reimburse them for travel expenses. It will be hard to top this next year, but although Chris and Tracy are graduating seniors, other club members such as Shana Davenport, Vicki Herma, Jolene Reynolds, Ginny White, and Flynn Beck provided excellent support when needed this year, and certainly have the potential to meet the challenge. Jamie Fleming ought to be very proud of the accomplishments 'his club' has achieved in such a short period of time."

AMA honored

RICK DERY
Monarch Staff Writer

The Saint Leo College chapter of the American Marketing Association was recently named best service organization for the 1987-88 academic year by the Student Government Association.

"They are," said Pat Zoeller, Director of Student Development at Saint Leo, "the consumate service organization. One thing I've noticed about the people in AMA is that the Marketing Association is their first priority. Anytime you have students making an organization their first priority it shows outstanding leadership."

According to Elizabeth Sheetz, the moderator for AMA, the club is able to achieve so much because its members, "work hard."

"I," said Sheetz, "see our primary goal as professional development." To this end, there are a number of services the club provides. First, members have the opportunity to attend regular meetings in Tampa, where, according to Sheetz, "they have an opportunity to network with professionals from all levels of marketing."

In addition, AMA has brought in a number of guest speakers, including the marketing manager of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and sponsored a number of seminars.

Further, members have an opportunity to learn from hands on experience. "We did all the marketing for the [Saint Leo College] Library book sale," said Sheetz, giving an example of the type of projects members are involved with, "we had students who helped with the grand opening of First National Bank of Pasco. In the fall, we promoted, assembled and distributed care packages [to the college community]."

Although many students may not be aware of it, AMA is open to all students. "It's open to any student on campus," said Sheetz. "For instance, if we had students interested in graphic arts they would be natural."

S.L.I.S.A.: The international club was named as Club of the Month for the month of April. Above: the officers of S.L.I.S.A.

Perspectives on the East

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By DR. JAMAL A. SHURDOM
Special to The Monarch

The waves of Palestinian rioters in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which cost the lives of more than three dozen, with hundreds of others wounded—in addition to thousands of arrested young Palestinians, introduces a very vital question related to the fact that: How long can Israel control the Arab lands? The situation now seems to be seriously worse since the Israeli occupation of the area in the 1967 War.

What is going on in the West Bank and Gaza Strip...Why a reconciliation between Israelis and Palestinians seems to be pertinaciously impossible...What is the origin of the conflict...What...Who is wrong...and WHY???

Historical analysis confirms the fact that up to 1918, Palestinian Jews living in Palestine owned only two percent of the land, they numbered 56,000 out of the ¾-million Palestinian population. The British commitment, in the words of the "Balfour Declaration," is to establish a "homeland" for the Jewish peoples in Palestine (despite the fact that Palestine was not a British property to give away). Simultaneously with the execution of the first portion of the U.N. Resolution of Nov. 29, 1947 (The Partition Plan), Jewish immigration to Palestine had increased by 1948, their number totaled 31 percent of the two million population and Jews owned 5.67 percent of the land.

The U.N. Partition Plan of 1947 recommended the establishment of two separate states: the Jewish Homeland (Israel) on 56 percent of the Palestinian soil; and a Palestinian Arab State, in addition to the internationalization of the Holy Land (Jerusalem). In fact, by then 77 percent of Palestine was occupied by the Jewish in contravention with the U.N. Resolution of 1947...This is the past history...What has happened since then???

The Jewish State (Israel) was established and was recognized internationally as a sovereign state on May 15, 1948. On the other side of the coin, the U.N. and the world community as a whole have failed to implement the other portion of the 1947 Resolution: THE PALESTINIAN STATE!!!!

The unfulfilled Partition Plan created negative bickering, antagonistic consequences between the newly born Jewish State and the national forces of Palestinian inhabitants. In addition, and on the top of such complex problems, the situation even became more perplexed to solve when the Israelis successfully launched an attack at 9:15 a.m. on June 5, 1967 and expanded by occupying the rest of Palestine (the West Bank; the Gaza Strip; the Golan Heights; and the Sinai Desert—the desert was returned to Egypt—Camp David Accords).

Today, it is fact that there are over 4.5 million Palestinians living in Palestine and in the "Diaspora" without a "homeland" in which more than two million living under the Israeli rule and occupation of 1948 and 1967 (850,000 in the West Bank, 650,000 in the Gaza Strip, and over 550,000 in the pre-1948 Palestine-Israel). 99.9 percent of the West Bank and Gaza Strip are Palestinian Arabs, 17 percent of Israel's population are Palestinians (1948).

It is obvious that these contradictions in aspirations and factual claims phenomena of the Palestinians based on historical analysis seem to introduce to the world peace and politics a serious legitimate cause represented by the establishment of a similar Palestinian State, under an acceptable nationalist Palestinian leadership. It is a Palestinian choice and it is their right to self-determination.

This unacceptable situation to the Palestinians created a persnickety reflected by a pernicious conflict: PALESTINIANISM vs. ZIONISM. The question automatically and vitally arises: What can we do, watching people getting killed every day...What is the solution of such a bloody, endless and costly conflict...???

The only answer to all of these questions, one should remember the fact that the Palestinians are people, too, and equally entitled for a state similar to the Israelis. What is the difference...Why not? The Israelis should understand that the future survival is deeply related to a compromise with nationalists Palestinians. A compromise where a Palestinian State is seriously thinkable. A long run Israel's national security inevitably lie down with stability and understanding. Israel is in need of a peaceful solution with the Palestinians, not otherwise. Demographically, the time factor will introduce a very serious threat to Israel's security if the Israelis do not deal with it as soon as possible. Palestinian Arabs could live without Israel, but Israelis cannot live peacefully for a long run without a compromise with the Palestinians. Logically, there is no way out without confronting the reality of the existence of the Palestinian political rights and a sovereign identity. Palestinian riots these days could only reflect the exact definition of Palestinians' persistence and determination to obtain and elicit their natural "GOD"-given human rights. Palestinians are there to stay!!!!

It is very vital for the Israelis to comprehend the fact that they do not have to like the party who is going to negotiate for them, as long as they are an acceptable nationalist leadership trusted by the majority of Palestinians. In this case, the Israelis, if they like it or not, should essentially be prepared to accept the P.L.O., which is already internationally recognized as the sole representative of the Palestinian people (U.N. General Assembly recognition—the "Observer Seat" status in November 1974 and the Arab Summit Resolution of October 1974). The P.L.O. seems to be the "de-facto" in the life of the Israelis. Israel should seek to find a channel to compromise with them (the U.S.A. never liked N. Vietnam to sit down with them to end the bloody war in Vietnam). The P.L.O. Chairman Yasser Arafat's recent positive statement of his recognition of the State of Israel, in return for Israel's acceptance to the "International Conference" should be exploited by the Israelis. This is the only choice that seems reasonable.

I think the U.S.A. has a say and could vitally play a key role by influencing and pressuring the direction of events in the Middle East by establishing an old-line justifiable policy to dissolve and deter all pending Palestinians-Jews destinations. To remind Israel that a Palestinian State is a reality and part of American Constitutional principles of human rights and commitment. Washington provides Israel with over $3.6 billion in military and economic aid every year, so she should be able to find a "window open" to pressure. Simultaneously, Washington should reassure Israel of American firm commitment to protect and defend the perception of Israel's national security of 1948 borders.

Otherwise, the future is gloomy and painful. The picture is dark and ambiguous. The price is high and bloody for the upcoming generations to pay. I believe that Jews and Palestinians are extremely concerned about living in peace together. It is the time for us all to get involved and vitally effectuate a chance towards a positive compromise "give-and-take" peace. Equal rights, no superiority of any race—Palestinians or Israeli Jews. Peace is a worthy endeavor, people getting killed every day under the illusions of slogans and aspirations only reflects the ignorance of decision makers about the importance of human lives. Israelis and Palestinians should seriously converse in good faith. There will be no peace where JUSTICE does not exist... PEACE IS PATRIOTIC and "GOD IS THE GREATEST."

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Society at Saint Leo

By ALVERO DECASTRO
Special to the Monarch

Having been in Saint Leo for two years, I just recently understood how society works in the Monarch's land and why it is so heterogeneus.

Saint Leo College is a Catholic college whose admission policy is considered "liberal" by some educational institutions. It is one of the college's beliefs that everyone should have another chance. That is, those who did not study at High School should be given another opportunity to correct themselves; so, they should be admitted anyway. This policy is very understandable, for S.L.C. is a Catholic College; so, it should follow Jesus' teachings of forgiving your brother seven times seven.

From this point we can already see the two kinds of people who enrich Leoland with their presence. The first type is made of people who haven't yet realized that high school is over and this is college time, with all the responsibilities due. This group is made up of people who need the College's "second chance," besides a third, and a fourth, and so on.

The second group of students is made up of Catholic students, most of them old-fashioned, who came to this school looking for a quiet place to study and worship their God without being considered as "nerds." Though it does not mean that they must be very good students, many times they are, for their old-fashioned education included the duty of performing well in school. Of couse, there are shades of gray in this rather daring classification: some Catholic students do not study at all, and some high school "animals" are tame now.

So, now we understand why in the green and yellow school we find two conflicting kinds of people: the "animals" and the "nerds." Moreover, it might also help us to understand why people who come to this school change so much. It is because they think that they are not fusing within the society here, they do not realize that it is almost impossible to have friends in both groups (especially if they are in the middle!) However, after all it might be constructive to have this heterogeneus mixture. It might help the students to understand each other; after all, they will see each other almost every day for a long period of four years....

Yuppies debase volunteer work

By ERIN DOYLE

Yuppies are volunteering. It's the latest thing.

Good for them. Right? What could be better than people with time, money and compassion to give? People who actually give it.

As one volunteer put it, volunteering "makes me feel lucky. When I go home and see what I have, it all means so much more."

Huh?

"There are so many social problems and so few ways to address them," notes another, adding that volunteering "makes you feel less guilty."

Shirley Keller, vice president of Workplace Programs for Volunteers, speculates this sudden increase in voluntarism is, in part, due to the need for security. Individuals feel that if they look after someone now, someone will look after them later. Probably while their friends and children are boating.

Mike King, executive VP of the organization, has a different theory.

"Why are they there? To meet other yuppies. It's better than a singles bar."

The newest trend, the compassion kick, is receiving more publicity every day. Tutors. Hospital volunteers. Soup-kitchen workers. Volunteering is a lot less fun than squash, but it beats aerobics any day.

The upwardly mobile are anxious to help. It sounds so good. It only takes a few hours a week.

However, as a friend of mine noted, "Um, I don't mean to cut it down, but I think volunteering has been around for quite a while. It's nothing new."

She's right. I have an aunt in Washington, D.C., who, every holiday season, stays there. Her mother lives in Chicago, as does the rest of the family, but my aunt stays to deliver Christmas dinner to shut-ins. My aunt is no saint, but I do admire her for this. She genuinely wants to help someone. She does not do it for the sole benefit of making herself feel less guilty for owning a Cuisinart.

In many cases, a lot of the motivation is positive publicity. Companies that sponsor volunteer programs look good in the eyes of everyone but the stockholders. It bothers investors to think that their money may be poured into a company that is not putting all its effort into making more cash.

Some companies, most notably Atlantic Richfield Co., were forced to downplay volunteer expenditures when the company was not as profitable as it had been the previous year. Helping the less fortunate has its merits, but shareholders have their good points too.

There's something wrong with this whole rationale.

Volunteering, I always thought, was something one might do with one's extra time because there was a need to be filled. The needy take the form of homeless individuals, children with reading problems or senior citizens unable to pick up their own groceries. It could take the form of terminally ill kids.

This need, until now, had not manifested itself as a need to purge oneself of guilt or meet others who share that guilt in hopes of diffusing it.

One exec mentioned a day he was exhausted from work and contemplated skipping his customary visit to a terminally ill boy. He arrived at the hospital and told the kid what a bad day he had.

The boy replied, "Yeah, I had a pretty tough day too."

Imagine that.

In a very warped way, however, things are happening. People are being helped. The motivation for all this positive action is laughable. And that's unfortunate. We're dealing with a very serious problem: people who are in desperate need of help. The people

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Henry graduates with double major

By GREG McDOUGAL
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Dance Major, Psychology Major, choreographer, daughter of Dennis and Lois Henry, and graduating senior with 148 credit hours, Helen Henry is definitely an outstanding senior. She has been familiar on Saint Leo campus since she was two-years-old. Her father, Dennis K. Henry is the associate Professor of Theatre, and her mother Lois Henry, the Assistant Professor of Dance, began teaching at Saint Leo when Helen was two-years-old.

Helen says that she was practically raised here at Saint Leo College - "This place is home to me." Helen began dancing here at Saint Leo when she was 14-years-old. She has also danced in outside performances in New Port Richey, Zephyrhills, at Pasco Comprehensive High School and a recent performance in Houston, Texas. Helen choreographed and directed a dance she calls "Forebearance." Helen was joined by freshman Ginny White, Carmen Carter, Flynn Beck, and Lori Schiavone. They did a fabulous performance and were very well received in Houston.

Not only is Helen a dance major, but a psychology major as well. This she hopes to incorporate into Dance Therapy, which she has applied for along with performance and choreography at UCLA, where she hopes to attend graduate school.

Just a few of the honors that Helen was received while at Saint Leo are some things like being a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Member of the National Dean's List, she was awarded a graduate scholarship from the Humanities Division and Outstanding Achievement Award from SGA. She has attended every May session since her freshman year.

Helen hopes to go on and get her Ph.D. in dance and also join a modern dance company and perform.

"I love to perform, there's nothing better than being on stage to dance," says Helen. She then adds, "Thank you to Mom and Dad and all my professors," as I asked her who has helped her the most. And I'm sure that everyone who knows Helen wishes her the best of luck in the future.

Yasinskas writes way to success

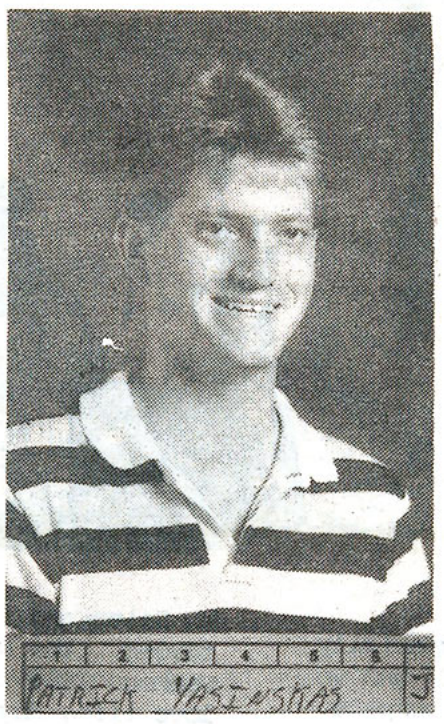
By TINA GIANNATTASIO
Monarch Staff Writer

One of Saint Leo's outstanding seniors is Patrick J. Yasinskas. The 23 year old senior is a native of Dalton, Pennsylvania. He transferred to Saint Leo in 1986 from Marywood College in Scranton, Pennsylvania in order to live closer to his parents who had moved to San Antonio in 1983. Both his parents are employees of Saint Leo College. His father, Paul Yasinskas is a security officer and his mother, Marie Yasinskas, is a circulation clerk at the library.

As a Pre-Law major, Yasinkas has found much success. Along with a Grade Point Average of 3.5 he is a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society and was named twice to the National Dean's List as well as the Saint Leo College Dean's List.

Along with his academic success, Yasinskas has been successful in other areas. He was Sports Editor of the Monarch for 1987-88. In December of 1987, he became a Sports Correspondent for the Tampa Tribune. This position involves covering all types of sports events including Saint Leo College Baseball games. Yasinskas' interest in sports coverage can be attributed to the fact that he himself was a successful athlete. In high school, he played varsity baseball and was an all-conference first baseman. He also played varsity basketball and golf. In his freshman year of college, he played varsity baseball.

Yasinskas is very optimistic about his future. After graduation, he plans to work awhile and then hopes to continue with his study of Law at Stetson University Law School.



Vander Linden headed to med school

By GRACE REINA
Monarch Staff Writer

The 1988 graduating class of Saint Leo College consists of many notable students who have worked hard to achieve their goals. One such student is Johnny Van der Linden. Originally from Aruba, one of the Carribean islands, Johnny decided to attend Saint Leo at the advice of his high school advisor. Attending the school for four years, he feels that it offers a good biology program. Johnny chose to major in biology because he believes it is important for a person to strive for the things he or she believes in, likes and is good at.

One of the professors at Saint Leo that Johnny admires is Dr. Dooris. As Johnny states, "He knows a great deal and he encourages the students to work hard for their grades."

After graduation, Johnny plans to attend medical school and become a surgeon. He feels that Saint Leo has helped him to be well prepared for medical school. An ideal that Johnny strongly believes in is that, "There is no such thing as impossible when it comes to making good grades or doing good in college. If you want to get good grades, study hard. If you do not make a good grade the first time, study even harder for the second time."

Facts about the Class of '88

By JOHN A. MERULLO
Monarch Staff Writer

On April 30, 1988, Saint Leo College will graduate its 26th class of college students. Approximately 150 baccalaureate degrees will be conferred that day, as well as a number of associate's degrees.

Many other seniors, who finished their requirements last fall or will finish them this summer will also participate in commencement exercises.

This article, however, will deal exlusively with those finishing a B.A. or B.S.W. this semester.

There are many facts and figures about this group which many people may find interesting.

For example, of the 149 people counted in these statistics, 54% are majoring in some field of business. 28% will receive a degree in the social sciences; 7% in physical education; 5% each in education and the humanities; 2% in the natural sciences; and 1% in religion.

Three additional students will receive liberal arts degrees.

The top ten majors among students are as follows: management (24 students); marketing (15); psychology (12); criminology (11); physical education (10); finance and restaurant management (9 each); accounting (7); social work (5); computer systems in business, elementary education, English, and sociology (4 each).

Geographically, Florida is home to a plurality of the graduating seniors: 62. New Jersey is second with 20, New York third with ten, Massachusetts and Pennsylvanie are tied for fourth place with 5 each.

Eleven others are from the Carribean islands.

The most common given name among these students is Michael (eight). The commonest female name is Kathleen with four.

Exercises set

By CYNDEE THOMAS
Monarch Staff Writer

As the class of 1988 takes part in the upcoming graduation ceremonies, let us keep in mind the history behind each activity. According to Mr. Alan Powers, special assistant to the President, some of the activities began at the start, and some just evolved into the present schedule. There will also be a unique touch to the 1988 ceremonies which the graduating class will find on their special day.

Commencement week activities traditionally begin with a reception for parents. "It's an enjoyable time for the Parents," Mr. Powers said "and it begins the activities nicely." This year a special event will lead into the opening weekend also as the dedication of the Thomas B. Southard Stadium takes place on April 28 at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Southard, former President of Saint Leo College will be remembered with his family in attendance, as it will coincide at the final Sunshine State Conference Baseball game against Rollins College. The Southard family will toss out the first ball in this special game for those graduating seniors on the baseball team.

Next, on Friday, April 29, the senior class will gather for commencement rehearsal at 11:00 a.m. and then the class of 1988 will have a barbecue at 12:15 p.m. To cap off the day, a dance will be held to say farewell at 9:00 in the McDonald student center. These activities have traditionally been carried out for each class. The history begins with the day of commencement.

On Saturday, April 30, the class of 1988 will take part in ceremonies just like the very first class that graduated at Saint Leo. Baccalaureate mass will be held in the Marion Bowman activities center 9:30 a.m. Monsignior Mouch will preside over the buffet luncheon held from 11:00 to 1:00 in the student center which will allow the class of 1988 and their families to dine together and classmates to have one last meal together. At 1:30, the class of 1988 will be photographed. Traditionally, it was done in front of Saint Leo Abbey Church, but this year it will be snapped in front of Saint Francis. "Saint Francis will make a lovely background," said Mr. Powers. The class of 1988 will then proceed to Crawford Hall to begin the class walk. It is a rather new tradition that began with the class of 1982, Mr. Powers recalled. "The class thought it would be an addition to the photograph session in front of the Abbey Church," Mr. Powers said.

During the 26th commencement excercises, traditional awards are given. "These are a closely guarded secret," Powers replied when asked how it is conducted. The awards are: The Clara McDonald Olson Scholarship Award given to the graduating student earning the highest scholastic average with all the hours spent at Saint Leo. Olson was the first dean at Saint Leo College. The John Leonard General excellence award is handed out to the senior who has given service, leadership, and possesses characteristics which embody scholarship and excellence. Mr. Leonard was President of Saint Leo. The Abbot Marion Bowman activities award is for that senior who has given his or her time to extracurricular activities. "Father Marion is a real treasure," said members of the class of 1988. This is an award to be proud of. The Thomas B. Southard Leadership Sabre, awarded to the outstanding Army ROTC graduate is donated by the Office of Alumni relations and the Department of Military Science. Finally, an award may be given by the members of the Board of Trustees to a deserving benefactor to Saint Leo College and to Catholic education in the state of Florida. All of these awards are set in tradition and those who receive one represent dedication and love to Saint Leo College.

SENIORS SAY

"Strive to be happy. Live a long life and keep striving for the top!"
L. SALMON

"Watch it, here I come!!"
KARL

"IGOR, where's my money?"
GROGAN

To Beta..."Good luck in '88-'89. Don't screw up the reunion next year!"
-STOBS-

"Don't look back, you've been there!"
REG STANTON

"I woke up this morning, and I got myself a 'cold one'!"
AL

"Good luck to everyone, especially all the cadets in R.O.T.C. who've worked extremely hard to compete for their career goals. Again, good luck and see you all in the future. Jane, I Love You!"

JEFFREY PETERS

"Keep up the good work TKE. Even though I won't be here next year, I'll be with you in spirit. Remember one thing, I won't be that far away to come down here if you screw up.

HANK

"I love you PHI TAU! Susterhood is forever, You are the best! See ya SLC...Florida State Rules!

ANDREA

To everyone in the Biology Division ..."Good luck with your studies and keep up the good work. I enjoyed working with you."

JOHNNY VANDER LINDEN

"Dr. Ackerman was an asset to Saint Leo College. He loved the students, and we loved him just as much. Wish he was still here".

ANGELA NAPOLITANO

"After 4 years of growing here at St. Leo, I've seen people come and people go. I am happy to say it's my turn to leave."

MATHEW A. BURKE

"Goodbye St. Leo. I'll miss you, but I'm ready to get outa here. Bonnie I'll miss you, don't ever change! I Luv Ya!"

CHARMAINE TUCKER

To Delta and friends..."Can't ever forget...the Dirty Dozen, Alumni weekend 1987, very cherry, Sluggo's love life, Reg's pranks, 'lil sis Chas, sis Jules, L2-keep up the tradition, Kara, our D.F. escapades, or the 'boys'. Thanks for good times. See ya at the Cape!" Luv,

K.K.

"Thanks for the memories Alpha Sigma, Kappa Alpha Sigma and my 'neighbors'! If I could do it again, I wouldn't change a thing, except having a 'cold one' from time to time. I love you St. Leo!!! Oh Yeah!- Thanks Dad!"

ELIZABETH M. JUNG

To my Sisters of Delta Phi Delta... "Thanks for everything". To G.T.G. Girls..."Thanks for a great 3 Years". Patrick, "I love you!"

SUZY SANDERSON

"I've done my time, but now the warden has granted parole. I'm glad I transferred to St. Leo, I don't think I can forget (even though I'll try) the experiences. Thanks to new friends and sisters. I have learned so much- and remembered so little.

ANNE MALONE

"Yo Mac. Have a good life. Resa Drew, you too. Tommy Gilroy, well what can I say? Sully, you owe me a dollar still.

BRIAN HURLEY

"It has been a great 4 years, Sigma Lambda has been great to the school!!!"

BOB CURRAN

To my Brothers in Sig Ep..."You a the best. We have been through a together, and seen many changes together. I will never forget yo guys. Whenever you want to party room will be open. Stay in touch checks will be coming. Good Luck Seniors!"

ROB COOPER

"Live fast, die young, and leave a corpse! P.S.- Give the insuranc to Kelly! Thanks Mom and Dad- a 4½ years and 50 thousand dollars what turned out!"

BOB FARINA

To all my sisters of Delta Phi D and my outrageous brothers of AJ Sigma Chi (And Mary Letcher, Del imaginary sister)..."I'll never forget any of you!" Kara, Jacki Kerry and Kathie, "I'll see ya Cape".

KATHY FARLEY

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TERRY CHALLENGER

Just chillin' out at Leo Lan
Kickin' back in the sun,
Playin' some b-ball,
And having a great time!
*Check-Ya!

DON LARUSSO

"IT'S BEEN R

SAY "SEE YA!!!!!"

"It's been an expensive journey!"
BILL LUSK

"If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing".
JO-JO

To the Boys in Lambda..."Keep us Number 1! Gilroy...clean your room!"
SHAKES

"Derf, Derf, where you been, down to Maryland eating sin".
BRIAN BARR

"Been up late?"
MIKE SHEVLIN

"Lie till you die R.R. Nobody cares anymore anyway.
MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN III

To my Brothers in Sig Ep..."You are the best. We have been through a lot together, and seen many changes together. I will never forget you guys. Whenever you want to party, my room will be open. Stay in touch, the checks will be coming. Good Luck Seniors!"

ROB COOPER

"Live fast, die young, and leave a good corpse! P.S.- Give the insurance money to Kelly! Thanks Mom and Dad- after 4½ years and 50 thousand dollars, look what turned out!"

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DON LARUSSO

"Keep with it Amanda, 2 years is not that much." Mrs."G", ROTC. Be all that You Can Be. "AIRBORNE" to you Rich. "I love you all!"

BRIAN GONSALVES

"Bye Guys! Good Luck to all the PSI THETA girls- You're the Greatest! And to A.J.,too- tell Nick to take care! Thanks for all the Great memories- I'll never forget them!"

CATHY TIERNEY

To my Brothers of Sigma Lambda... "You're the best! I'll never forget the good times. Phi Tau Omega, I'll never forget all you did for me, I love you guys".

ART YOUNG

"Anyone for a sidewalk sale,Australian, Navy Seal, or a Night-Auditor. Georgetown Girls let's do it again! To all my friends, good luck in the coming years! P.S. Suzy and Pat, let us know when the wedding is. Same with cupcake and muffin!"

MAUREEN COLLINS

"I'll always remember my 4 years at Saint Leo. I'll miss you- my friends, sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi, brothers of Sig Ep, and above all Ralph's. I;ll never forget the Georgetown days! Reunion at the Board Table- 1993!!"

SUZY GITHENS

To my roommate..."The magic tray has been empty all too long." To my Brothers in Lambda..."I don't care what anyone says, we're still No.1".

THOMAS KEYES

To all my Delta Sisters and Big Bro Ted..."Thanks for a great Year! See ya on "The Cape".

KARA O'BRIEN

"Thanks PSI THETA and KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA for all the great memories, you're the best! Stay as close as you are. I'll miss you. Love always-

JENN CANNIFF

To the Greatest Friends I'll Ever Know..."Thanks for all the memories! (Even the ones I can't remember). Enjoy it while you can- you'll never have it so good again! Check Ya! P.S.- LIZ, it's almost time to tell!!!

STERNO

"Liz, I love you more than life itself, I swear I'll buy you that convertible you always wanted!" P.S.- "Sully, you don't stand a chance!"

JOHN T. McNAMARA

To all of my friends of Sigma Phi Epsilon..."Thanks for a great year; you'r the best! Hey Rob, what a year". Your Friend of the Heart-

SCOTTY PIAZZA

"Good luck to the best brothers on campus, Alpha Sigma Chi! Bye BUD (the dog). P.S.- Party till you drop!"

YOGI

"As my days in Leo Land, where life is grand, come to an end, I'd like to say thanks for all the memories dudes!! It's been real!"

MARY C. LETCHER

BEEN REAL!!!"

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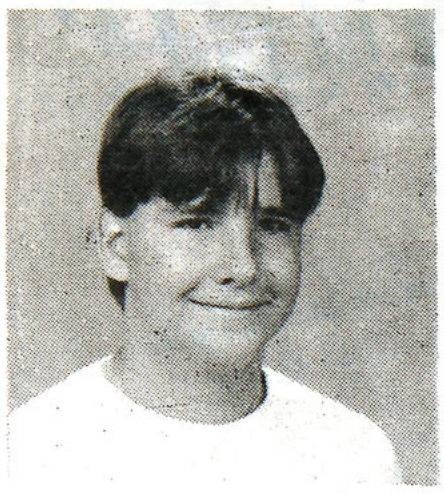

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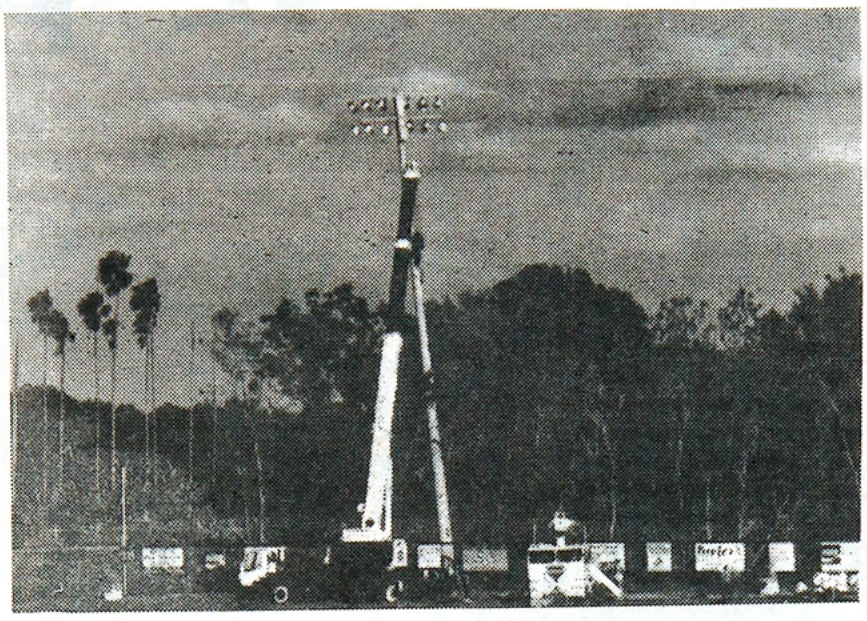

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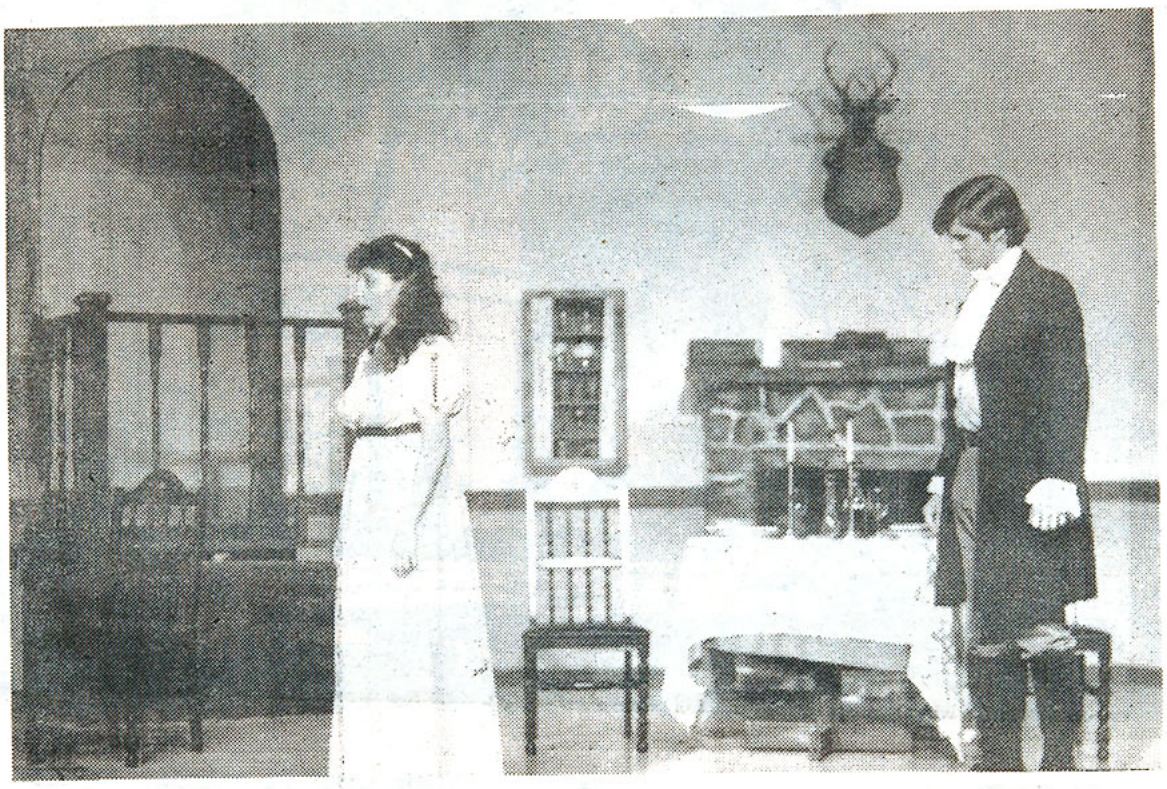

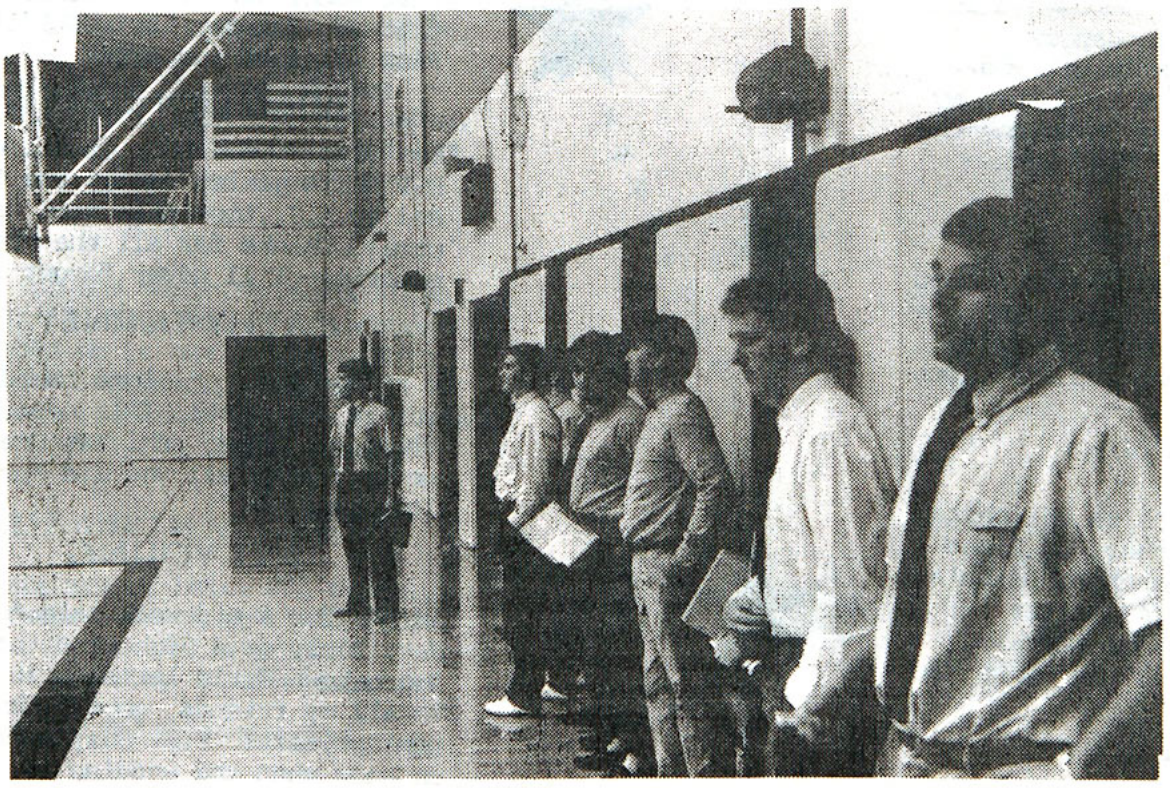

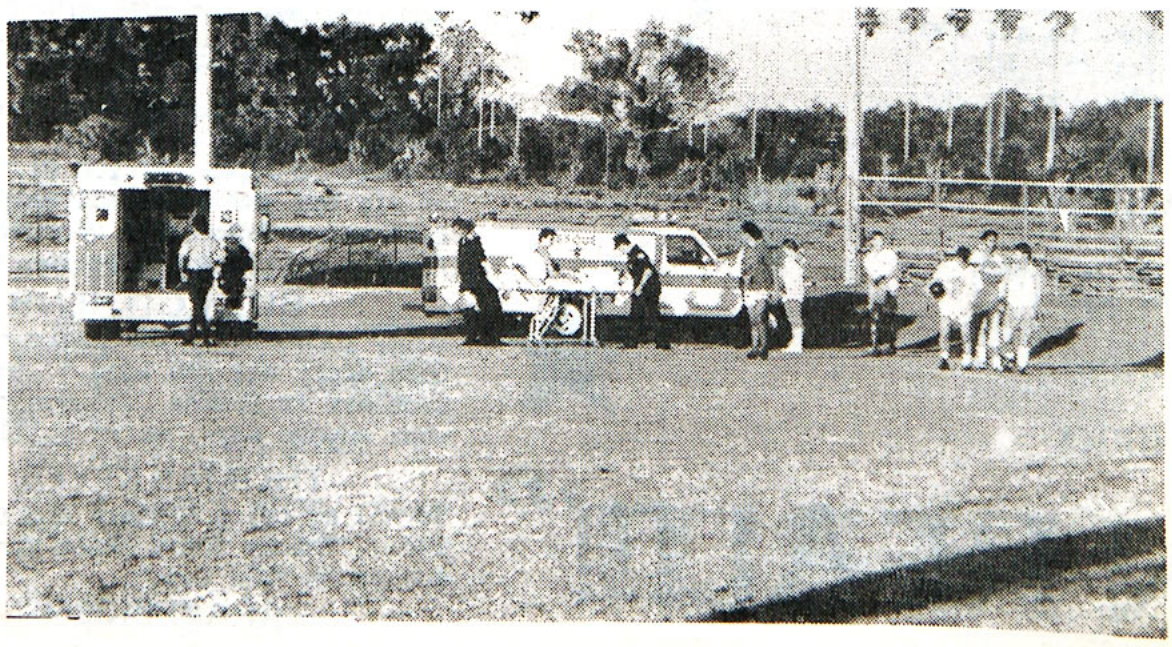

Nationally, Greeks and schools in conflict

By MIKE O'KEEFFE

(CPS)—Administrators at 2,700-student Hope College in Holland, Michigan, had had enough.

Hearing of "life-threatening" hazing activities – pledges were dropped off in woods in the middle of the night, forced to drink alcohol and to perform mock sexual acts during a "slave auction" – at the Arcadian fraternity, they kicked the chapter off campus March 3.

It was the second time in a year they'd disciplined a fraternity.

The administration, said Brian Breen, editor of the school paper, is "anti-greek."

And, for the first time at Hope and scores of other campuses around the country, administrators probably would agree.

"If that's their opinion, that's fine," said Hope spokesman Tom Renner. "But there's a growing national awareness that greeks must be responsible citizens."

The trouble at Hope – when some 300 students signed petitions complaining administrators are too quick to crack down on fraternities and sororities – are just the most recent in which colleges have been quick to discipline greeks.

Since February 1, for example, administrators at Duke and Rutgers universities and the universities of Rochester, Texas, Pennsylvania and Colorado have disciplined, suspended or banned outright certain chapters.

Still others opened debates to change the way frats are run, or to get rid of them altogether.

Yale University President Benno Schmidt –a former Delta Kappa Epsilon – blasted fraternities for their "exclusionary" policies and emphasis on drinking. "If I were doing it again I would not join a fraternity."

"Some reports would indicate that alcohol consumption is the main reason for the existence of some of them," said Schmidt.

Stanford University Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons issued a report that said fraternities and sororities should change the way they choose members if they want to stay on campus.

The current system, he said, encourages greek organizations to discriminate on the basis of race, gender, sexual preference, class and religion.

Students Against Greek Establishments (SAGE), a University of California-Santa Cruz student group with 95 members, is lobbying to shut down the university's greek system on the grounds it fosters sexism, racism, homophobia and uses subjective selection methods when choosing new members.

Disliking greeks, in short, is an increasingly hot topic on many campuses.

The current anti-greek wave probably began in the early 80s when, pressed by insurance companies worried that drunken students might hurt themselves and sue their campuses, administrators tentatively began to try to control all sorts of potentially dangerous activities.

Nevertheless, it took five years of neighborhood complaints and ultimately a shooting incident to convince University of Arizona officials to ban the UA Sigma Nu chapter.

That same year, the University of Georgia abolished a fraternity for the first time ever, but only after police broke up drug sales at the house. Twice.

"No one was willing to say this was wrong and take action because so many alumni belonged to fraternities, and no one wanted to offend those who gave generously to their schools," said Eileen Stevens, who founded an anti-hazing group – the Committee to Halt Useless Killings – after her son died in a hazing incident.

"Administrators also had an attitude of 'boys will be boys.'"

All that, Stevens said, is changing "as people understand just how bad this has been."

No one wrings hands or waits for committee reports anymore.

Rutgers President Edward Bloustein took all of 24 hours to call for kicking the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity off campus after a pledge, James C. Callahan, 19, died during a "drink until you are sick" party Feb. 12.

Hope College's Renner noted there are other reasons administrators are cracking down on greeks harder and faster:

His school's insurance company has threatened to cancel liability insurance in the wake of reports of excessive drinking and physical abuse. "Either we take steps for safe, college-sponsored activities, or we lose our insurance."

Greek themselves argue they're being victimized and unfairly stereotyped.

Jonathan J. Brandt, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council, points out that the popularity greek organizations have enjoyed throughout the 1980s – after suffering from declining interest in the late 60s and 70s – can not be attributed to drinking alone. Many students join fraternities and sororities for academic and career support, he said, adding that greeks are often leaders in promoting safe drinking.

"Fraternities are not designed to be drinking clubs," said Brandt. "We're promoting moderate and lawful use of alcohol."

"We are not exclusionary except we do not let women rush," said Yale Delta Kappa Epsilon Steve Gallo at a campuswide forum on whether fraternities and sororities have a role at the school.

Sources say student aid could vanish

(CPS) — The federal government wants agencies that guarantee students loans to return $250 million in cash reserves, a move the agencies are resisting because they say it could destabilize the Guaranteed Student Loan program and decrease the number of banks willing to make loans to students.

Just one agency – the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority – has returned back reserves, while the Great Lakes Higher Education Corp. of Wisconsin has sued in federal court accusing the U.S. Department of Education of trying to "steal" $13 million in reserve funds from the agency.

The Kentucky authority returned $179,000.

Guarantee agencies reimburse banks and other lending institutions for defaulted Guarantee Student Loans, and are in turn reimbursed by the U.S. Department of Education.

A provision of the federal government's 1988 budget, however, requires these agencies to "spend down" and return $250 million in reserves they built up to pay off defaulted loans.

"It's like an insurance policy," explained Fritz Elmendorf of the Consumer Bankers Association, which opposes the "spend down."

By law, banks can lend out only a portion of the money people deposit in them, and must keep the rest "in reserve."

If they lose part of their student loan reserves, they won't be able to make as many higher-profit loans to individuals and businesses.

Elmendorf argued the banks would rather give up the student loan business and keep the higher-profit loans.

But under the new law, the guarantee agencies – which also are required to return $75 million in cash advances – must either return the money, formulate a plan to return the funds in the future, or file a formal appeal stating that returning the funds would cause a serious deterioration of the agency's financial condition or violate contracts with lenders.

Thirteen agencies already have returned $19.9 million in cash advances.

"We didn't expect everyone to pay up right away, but we did expect more of the advances to be paid back and we're surprised that more agencies have not made arrangements to pay back reserves," said Victoria Tripp of the Education Dept.

"The impact on every agency would be different, of course," said Elmendorf. "But our concern is that taking away reserves would force some agencies into insolvency."

"It will make loans harder to find," he said. "There will always be sources for money, of course, but students may not be able to borrow money from the local bank they're used to dealing with."

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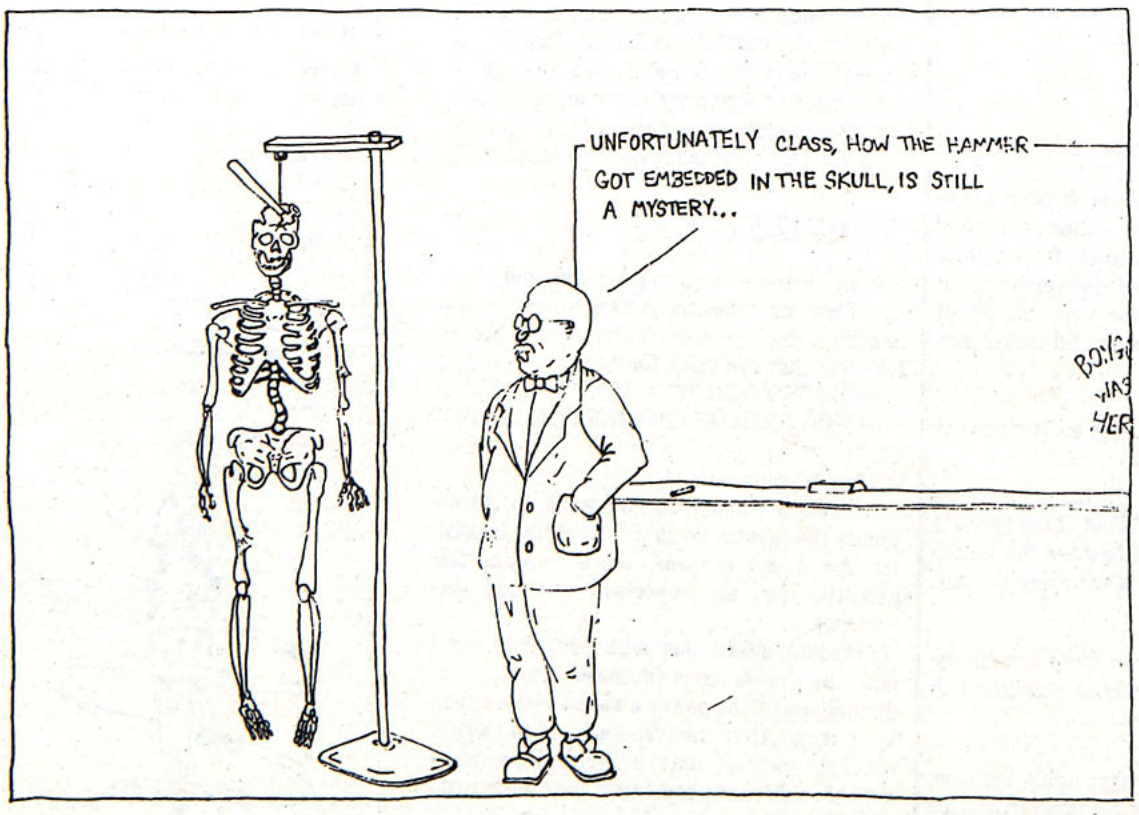

WHAT HAPPENS TO ARSONISTS AT ST. LEO COLLEGE

Br. Genesius
Your humble landlord

Saint Leo Abbey has rooms available for Fall '88 semester. Benedictine Arms, located at the fashionable end of the monastery, has several choice openings available for male students, whereas the Genesius Motel (named after your humble landlord), conveniently located by the Abbey Gift Store, has rooms available for females. If interested, call 588-2830, or stop in the Abbey Business Office, second floor, Saint Leo Hall.

Henderson leaves college

By ANDY PHILLIPS
Monarch Sports Writer

Saint Leo has a new P.E. department. Since Mike Marshall left last summer, there have been coaching changes in baseball, volleyball, basketball, and now soccer.

Men's Soccer Coach Hal Henderson compiled a 18-42 record over the four years he spent here. Henderson has accepted a coaching job at Nova University in Fort Lauderdale.

What led Coach Henderson to make his decision to leave was that he feels the school administration and athletic department doesn't really care or support sports. "The support from students and faculty was tremendous. There was at times four or five faculty members at the home games, but no support from the administration or athletic department," said Henderson.

When Henderson first came to the school, he along with the late school President Thomas Southard had some goals for the soccer program to achieve. One, to establish respectability in the program and two, to gain respect from opponents. On these two points the coach has felt were accomplished. The third, to achieve a .500 record, the team has never done.

"The school has the worst scholarship program in the Sunshine State Conference, with only one player on scholarship compared to seven, eight and nine players on other teams in our conference," said Henderson.

The greatest moment for the team happened due to a loss. "We lost to Tampa, who was ranked number one in the nation. Two years ago, by a score of 2-1," said Henderson. Last year the team was 5-12, losing seven games by only a goal. "We had quality type players, all of them were very personable, we got as much effort as we could have gotten out of them. Having only a few isolated talented players, we had absolutely no depth what so ever," said Henderson.

"I had the idea when I came here to retire, many promises that were made weren't kept," said Henderson.

Coach Hal Hinderson has resigned.

Softball roundup

By BILL DARNELL
Monarch Sports Writer

"It was a great season and great learning experience," that is how star pitcher Stacy Blades views the 1988 Monarch games and led the team to the University of West Florida tournament. The team was 3-3 and Blades pitched all six games. The team finished sixth out of 18 teams in the tournament and finished third in the conference behind powerhouses Florida Southern and FIT.

Another freshman sensation, Kim Leitner led the team in batting average at .400. Leitner also led the team in HR's and RBI's. Angie Brooks, a star leadoff batter led in stolen bases and walks. Julie Mulder, Kerrie Morey, Rita Gordon, Francie Habasch, Michelle Corbey, Jo Ann Wein, Cathy Robbins, Barbara Kirk and Nancy Kellher all helped the Lady Monarchs to be a solid team in this years tough conference. Leitner says "the team is young, with only one senior and the team is already looking forward to next year." The Conference is tough and if Saint Leo can stay healthy though the off-season the Monarchs are expecting an exciting and successful '89' season. With Blades pitching and Leitner hitting, next year should be even better. Coach Ray Carver agrees than next season should prove to be more successful that this year.

Sigma Beta tops in Greek competition

By PAT YASKINSKAS
Monarch Sports Editor

Kappa Theta had been Greek Week champions for the past three years. But Sigma Beta put an end to that reign this year.

Sigma Beta captured the championship with impressive performances throughout the week. This was especially true on the final day when Doug Scott won the 100-yard dash Reggie Stanton and Ralph Ruggerio finished first and second in the discus throw. Stanton also finished second in the shot put, Sigma Beta also finished second in the tug-of-war.

Kappa Theta finished second and Kappa Alpha Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for third.

"The key to our victory was our steady performance," Sigma Beta spokesman Todd Broadwater said. "We finished high in every event."

fit to umpire?

By FRED SAYIN
Monarch Staff Writer

Here are some more questions on the rules of America's number one sport - baseball! However, before I start I wanted to make a correction from my last column. One of the questions stated that "a runner touched the black level of home plate." The correct question should have read "that the runner touched the black bevel of home plate." However, the ruling is still correct a runner must touch the white of the plate. Finally, here are this week's questions!

1. What is the correct hand signal for obstruction?

2. With no one on base and nobody out, the batter hits the ball to centerfield, the ball is mishandled by the centerfielder so the batter tries for second but is obstructed by the second baseman; however the runner is still safe at second without the call of obstruction. Which of the following decisions by the umpire would be correct?

A. Have the runner stay at second, since the last base legally touched would have been first base.

B. Send the runner to third because in the umpire's judgement the runner could have made it to third if the second baseman had not obstructed the runner.

C. The umpire could also award the runner home plate.

D. All of the above.

3. What is the only call that can be reversed by an appeal of a check swing?

A. Strike to ball
B. Ball to strike

4. What is the ruling if a runner is hit by a fair fly ball before an infielder can make a play on the ball or before the ball bypasses an infielder (He's touching the base).

5. Is the batter out at first base if he overuns first base and turns left but immediately returns to first base even though the first baseman touches the bag before the runner takes it back?

6. Is a batter out for being hit by his own fair ball?

7. The home team expects the visiting team to bunt. The home team manager has all the outfielders play next to the shortstop. Is this legal?

8. With a runner on first, two outs, the batter hits a homerun. The runner touches second and then goes directly to the dugout as he believes the homerun automatically wins the game. The umpire immediately calls him out before the opposing team even appeals the play. Is the umpire correct and why? (Remember the runner being called out nullifies the homerun).

The Answers

1. Same signal for time out

2. D is the correct answer

3. Only B is the correct answer

4. Runner is out, but the batter is safe, except the runner would not be called out if he is touching the base when an infield fly is called, but the batter would be out. However, if the runner is not touching a base when an infield fly is called both the runner and batter are out.

5. Runner is not out as long as he does not commit himself to second.

6. Yes, the batter is out for being hit by his own fair ball if the batter is out of the batter's box. However, if the ball touches the batter when he is running on foul territory the call would be a foul ball.

7. Yes, the manager can have five shortstops as long as everybody is positioned in fair territory.

8. Yes the umpire is correct in his decision, because the runner is out for abandoning his efforts to run the bases. (My sources this time were rulebooks).

Sports Briefs

By PAT YASINSKAS
Monarch Sports Editor

Saint Leo College basketball coach Gary Richert was named "Coach of the Year" by the Sunshine State Conference for the 1988 season. The Monarchs posted a 10-17 record this season under the eighth year coach. According to sources at the college, Richert's contract will not be renewed next season and a replacement is being sought. Richert is Saint Leo's second all-time winningest basketball coach. His career record at Saint Leo is 92-125.

Saint Leo senior forward Duane Fort was selected to the first-team All-Conference Team by the Sunshine State Conference for the 1988 season. Fort led the conference in both scoring and rebounding on the school's all-time list. Junior forward Mark Van Gerpen was also honored as Honorable Mention All Conference.

The Sunshine State Conference has announced it's 1988 All-Conference squad for women's basketball. Saint Leo College is represented by Susan Weicherding and Tonya Dix. Weichreding was named to the second team and Dix received honorable mention.

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helping them are treating it as a trendy hobby. They are feeding a few dozen of the hungry homeless and visiting a sick kid or two. For that low price they get:

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It would be a shame if the cause became old news and was replaced by another diversion.

Olympic Trivia

By ANDY PHILLIPS
Monarch Sports Writer

Questions

1. What did Tommie Smith and John Carlos raise at the 1969 Summer Olympics?

2. Where were the 1960 Summer Olympics held?

3. How many Olympic games were cancelled because of World War II?

4. What year did Mexico City host the Summer Olympics?

5. How many Olympic medals has Cathy Rigby won?

6. What's the last event in the decathlon?

7. What modern competition was founded by Baron Pierre de Coubertin?

8. What's the only host country not to win gold at its own summer Olympics?

9. Where were the 1900 Olympics held?

10. Who received seven perfect scores in gymnastics at the 1976 Montreal Olympics?

Answers

1. Their fists
2. Rome
3. Four
4. 1968
5. Zero
6. 1,500 meters
7. The Olympic Games
8. Canada
9. Paris
10. Nadia Comaneci